

SUSPECT IN KEYSTONE DAIRY ROBBERY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN TRENTON; WILL BE BROUGHT BACK HERE TODAY

Arthur Paolino Admits, Police Say, Burglarizing the Keystone Dairy Company, Robbing the Taproom in the Flatiron Building, and One Other Robbery Here—Caught As He Was Leaving Trenton Hotel as Detectives of That City Checked Hotels on Request of Bristol Authorities.

Caught in the police net spread far and wide for his apprehension, Arthur Paolino, wanted on suspicion of breaking into and robbing the Keystone Dairy and suspected of committing other burglaries here, will be brought back to Bristol sometime today.

Paolino was arrested in Trenton, N. J., late yesterday afternoon by Trenton City Detectives Donohue and Erbe. The Trenton detectives had been assigned to check all hotels in the New Jersey city by the chief of the Trenton Police Department. Yesterday morning Linford J. Jones, chief of Bristol police, requested the police of Trenton to check the hotels of that city in search of Paolino. Late yesterday afternoon the authorities caught up with the wanted man as he stepped out of a well-known hotel in the center of Trenton.

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Sixth Ward Men Erect Framework for Plaque

Under the supervision of William J. Mack, chairman of the Sixth Ward Plaque purchasing and erection committee, the framework of the plaque was erected last night on the triangular plot of land situated where Pond street, Fillmore street and Farragut avenue intersect.

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock, upon a given signal from Mr. Mack, Oscar Herman, of Wilson avenue, armed with a trusty post-hole digging implement, thrust the tool into the earth with a mighty blow, and in less than 20 minutes had the two post-holes ready for the cement carried in buckets by Fred W. Randall. The cement mixers were John De Long and Horace Jeffries. The truck driver of the cement-mixing materials was C. S. Wetherill, Jr., and Hugh McNulty proved to be a proficient conveyor of water for the mixing of the cement, which he carried; pail after pail, from a house nearby.

In the meantime, the framework of the plaque was being bolted to the posts by Gilbert Herman, of Taft street; while Frank Conca acted as plaque leveler; H. Wesley Spencer, truck director; Stephen J. Younger and Thomas Wilkinson, cement tamperers; Samuel Shire and William J. Dougherty, ground measurers; Henry Berry, caretaker of plaque nameplate; Joseph Balocchi, dirt scraper; William Griffith, ground leveler; Sydney E. Scott, janitor; George VanSant, flag custodian; Norman Hetherington, among other odd jobs, carpenter and carrier.

Upon completion of their manual labors, the volunteer plaque erectors were profusely thanked by Mr. Mack and congratulated by him for the speedy and most co-operative manner in which they had performed their various chores.

The flag-pole, which has been donated to the organization by the Badenhausen Corp., through the efforts of Stephen J. Younger, is not quite completed, but as soon as it arrives it will be erected immediately.

Shortly after the completion of the erection of the plaque framework, the program committee, headed by H. Wesley Spencer, met at the Spencer home. Attending the meeting were Messrs. Shire, Conklin, Pearson, Ford, Rathke, Mack, Griffith and Scott. A most interesting and thoroughly satisfactory program was mapped out, details of which will be made public at a later date.

Miss Hannah Hendrickson Is Wed To Petty Officer Gross

In the rectory of St. Mark's R. C. Church on Wednesday evening at six o'clock, Miss Hannah Hendrickson, 927 Garden street, was wed to Petty Officer John Gross, of the U. S. Naval Reserve. The Rev. Fr. Paul Baird performed the nuptial ceremony.

Attending the former Miss Hendrickson as bridesmaid was Miss Rita Dugan, Buckley street, with Mr. Albert Gross, brother of the groom, as best man.

The bride wore a dress of navy blue with white organdy trim, navy blue felt hat of sweetheart style, navy blue accessories, and corsage of gardenias. Her attendant was attired in a dress of dusty rose tone light blue felt hat and accessories, and wore a gardenia corsage.

Following a reception at the Gross home the bride and groom left for New York City, where they are spending a few days. Petty Officer Gross is based at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Pine street; and Mrs. Gross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson.

CONVOY CORRESPONDENT WATCHES FOR U-BOATS

It Is A Strange, Terrifying, Yet Extremely Thrilling Experience

IN THE PACIFIC AREA

(This is the second and concluding article describing life on a convoy in the Pacific.—INS.)

By Jack Mahon

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PEARL HARBOR, Apr. 30.—(INS.)—It is a strange, terrifying, yet extremely thrilling experience to stand watch on the bridge of a convoy ship, scouring the rolling waters of the Pacific for enemy submarines.

In mid-afternoon the first day out of port, Maj. Richard Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn., our commanding officer, called a meeting of all officers and the half dozen correspondents under his jurisdiction.

Maj. Arnold said subs had been reported in the area and every man would be required to stand watches for the duration of the voyage. Those on the bridge were to look for enemy aircraft and subs and those on the decks, at night, in addition, would enforce strict blackout and other convoy regulations.

The writer happened to be the first reporter to draw a night security watch and the assignment was greeted with high glee by my distinguished colleagues who insisted we were re-

Continued on Page Three

EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS

Local Exchange Club members held a dinner-meeting at the Wilson Distilling Co. plant last evening when they were the guests of the Wilson Company. Following the dinner, members were conducted on an inspection tour of sections of the plant.

Clarified Ads deliver the goods

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

That Buried Report



Washington, April 29. LINKING OUR shocking shipping losses through enemy submarines with the general question of manpower, the Truman-committee called the day for "a scientific determination of the number of men who can be use-

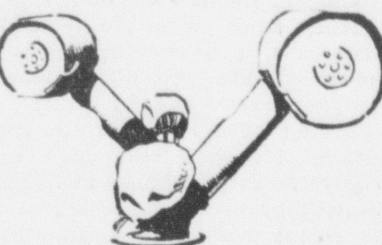
fully employed in the armed services." And Senator Ferguson, of Michigan, expressed the hope that in view of the shipping bottleneck the whole manpower problem would be studied with a "realistic approach."

WHAT is the matter with this committee, and what is the matter with Senator Ferguson? Why do they not make a "realistic approach" themselves? Do they not know that an extremely "realistic approach"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Death for Enemy Subs

Depth Bomb equipment is vital for our cruisers, destroyers and other war ships, including the Motor torpedo boats. Depth charges are most effective in combating the Nazi submarine menace. Equipment for dropping depth bombs for a destroyer costs \$16,000.



These "Y" guns which hurl the 300 pound depth bombs overboard are vital and essential to our Navy. Your War Bond purchases help pay for them. Let's not let the Navy down. Give our Boys the protection and the equipment necessary for that protection. "They give their lives—You lend your money."

Florence Kirk, Soprano, Delights With Fine Program

Music lovers attending the final concert in the 1942-43 series of Bristol Cooperative Concert Company last evening were delighted with the program presented by Florence Kirk, brilliant soprano star.

Six groups of numbers pleased the several hundred who gathered in the auditorium of Bristol high school, and the brackets of selections included brilliant and difficult scores which were ably handled by the young star.

Opening with the aria Ritorna Vincitor from "Aida" (Verdi), Miss Kirk followed with "Gretchen Am Spinnrade" (Schubert); "Mädchenlied" (Brahms); and other beloved songs.

Another group included: "Wild Geese" (Rogers), "None but the Lonely Heart" (Tschalkowsky), "The Little Shepherd's Song" (Watts), "Danny Boy," and "At the Well" (Hageman). The concluding numbers formed a medley of light opera favorites "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," "I'll See You Again" from "Bittersweet," "Sweethearts" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Charles Linton, the piano accompanist, won a splendid ovation also, and delighted with a trio of piano solo.

Miss Kirk, a native Philadelphian, was most generous with her encores. She was attractively gowned in poudre blue sheer crepe with bodice trim and panel effects on the skirt in silver sequins.

WAR LOAN BOND DRIVE NETS MILLION DOLLARS

"Let's Go Over the Top" Is Urgent Message of the Committee

A WAY FOR REVENGE

Bristol's second war loan bond drive has reached one million dollars.

"Let's go over the top," the committee in charge urges.

The United States Treasury War Fund Committee advises that all bonds bought on Saturday, May 1st, will be credited to this drive, instead of having the drive end today.

"Buy more bonds so we can have revenge upon the Japanese for slaughtering every man, woman and child in the areas where the Tokio raiders landed."

Clarified Ads deliver the goods

Rubinoff Concert Nets Red Cross Fund \$250

The Bristol Rotary Club committee, which was in charge of the Rubinoff concert presented here Tuesday evening, reported to Rotary Club members at the meeting at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon that the sum of \$250, realized on the concert, will be turned over to the Red Cross for use of the local chapter.

The club also boosted the sale of war bonds by buying additional bonds, raising the total now purchased by club members to \$17,600 in the current drive.

Elmer Vansant, Bensalem Rotarian, was the speaker at the meeting yesterday, telling the group of a business trip he made to Magill, Nev., several weeks ago. He described experiences he encountered on the trip which was made by air.

He stated that most of the passengers on the planes were service men, and on his return trip he was the only civilian aboard, the rest of the passengers being pilots who were coming east to embark for duty on foreign soil.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PARTY-LINE TELEPHONES

Approximately 100,000 More Pa. Families Using Party-Lines Since Pearl Harbor

HELPS MEET DEMANDS

War has increased the number of Pennsylvania families using party-line Bell telephone service by approximately 100,000 since Pearl Harbor, Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, said today.

Greatly increased use of party-lines has made it possible to meet the increased demands for war-time service.

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Name Dr. T. M. Thompson District Medical Director

Dr. Thomas M. Thompson, Phillipsburg, has been named district medical director for Montgomery and Bucks Counties, according to announcement by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

He succeeds Dr. Howard W. Hassell, of Bridgeport, who died in June, 1941.

ATTENTION, REGISTRANTS!

It is requested by members of Selective Service Board No. 1, with headquarters in Bristol post office building, that all registrants report any increases in number of members of the families to the board. The board is inconvenienced by the fact that births in families of registrants are not reported in many instances. Changes are made in status of many due to increases, and births must be reported to the board, it is announced.

GIRL FOR PERPLETES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpete, Maple Shade, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born Thursday morning in the Wagner Hospital. Mrs. Perpete was the former Miss Florence Ingraham.

MEAT RATIONING "POINT TABLE" FOR MAY SHOWS INCREASE IN VALUES OF ROUND STEAKS, ROASTS; REDUCTION IN VARIETY MEATS AND CANNED FISH

Highlights of the second meat-fats-fish-cheese point table:

1. In the beef category, five cuts of steak—round, top round, bottom round, round tip and flank—were advanced a point each to nine points per pound, and round top roast was advanced from seven to eight points a pound.
2. In veal, advances of a point were made in leg roast, round steak cutlets and sirloin steak or chops.
3. In pork, point values were raised a point each in center cut chops and loin roast, while ham, shank end, was lowered a point.
4. In the fats and oils bracket, salad and cooking oils were reduced in point value from six to five.
5. In canned meats, point reductions were made in meat loaf, brains, bulk sausage and Vienna sausage.

6. In beef, veal, pork and lamb variety meats—brains, tongues, sweetbreads, livers, tails, snouts and chitterlings—reductions of one point were made.

7. Caviar and fish roe were reduced in value from seven to three points per pound.

By Phillips J. Peck

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(INS.)—The Office of Price Administration today made public the meat rationing "point table" for May, announcing a

Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY REPORTERS

Re-election of three elders and one trustee and the election of four new deacons took place at the annual meeting of Salem Reformed Church at Doylestown, Monday evening.

Erwin L. Scheetz, Edward O. Steely and Tylee Hagerty were named to serve again as elders, and Harry Swope was re-elected as a trustee. The new deacons are Elmer Shupe.

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BRISTOL TWP. WILL ACTIVATE SERVICES, CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Workers of Three Areas Will Go Into Action As Separate Units

THEORETIC BOMBINGS

Tests of All Types To Get Under Way at Two in The Afternoon

On Sunday, May 2nd, at two p. m., the Bristol Township Council of Defense will activate all of its services in connection with Civilian Defense.

The three areas, East Bristol, West Bristol, and Crofton, will go into action as separate units, but will be co-ordinated as a unit to practice under present conditions that might happen should an actual air raid, or other major catastrophe, affect the area.

Theoretic bombings will occur with the consequent fires and casualties. This will call into action all the active services of civilian defense, the air raid wardens, emergency police, fire department, medical units, transportation units, messengers, demolition squads, casualty stations and evacuation centers.

The test will start simultaneously in the three areas at two o'clock without any audible signals and without the interruption of traffic. Predetermined incidents in the three areas will permit those services to work as if the conditions were actual.

Homes will be theoretically bombed, the occupants actually evacuated, the injured given "first aid treatment" at the scene, and the more "serious" cases taken to one of the 18 casualty hospitals.

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PLANT AREA PANEL TO BE INDUCTED LOCALLY

To Care For Gasoline, Tire Rationing Needs of 15,000 Employees

FROM FOUR INDUSTRIES

There will be inducted here on Tuesday evening next a new Plant Area Panel, which has been named to care for the gasoline and tire rationing needs of 15,000 employees of four large war-production plants.

The panel will cover workers of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., and Hunter Manufacturing Corp., of Bristol; Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Johnstown; and Standard Pressed Steel Co., of Johnstown.

It is estimated by Charles H. Boehm, county co-ordinator, that 15,000 workers will have their transportation needs as far as gasoline and tires are concerned, attended to by this panel. All will be served from the one panel being set up here.

The scene of the induction ceremonies will be at a Farragut avenue building, possibly the Local Ration Board headquarters or nearby.



ENSEIGN CARMEN MIGNONI

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, Mill street, who is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on temporary active duty. Ensign Mignoni was recently transferred to the Navy Yard from Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

MAN BROUGHT BACK HERE IN THEFT OF AUTO TIRES

Charles Smith, Police Say, Is Implicated in Theft of Tires Here in 1937

MOST TIRES RECOVERED

Charles Smith was brought back to Bristol yesterday afternoon upon being released from the Philadelphia County Prison. Smith was handed over to the Bristol police on a detainer which had been filed against him. He is wanted in the robbery of the V & D Tire Co., which was in business here in October, 1937.

Upon the occasion when the V & D Tire Company was robbed, 140 tires were reported missing. About 100 of the tires were later recovered in Philadelphia.

The tires when stolen here were loaded on a truck. The truck and tires were both taken and the truck later abandoned and was found by the police.

Smith has been doing time in the Philadelphia County Prison and when released yesterday he was turned over to Officers John Sackville and Charles Nichols, of the Bristol Police Department, and brought back to Bristol.

\$127.75 Is Donated From Local Plant For "Army"

The first plant in this area to report in the annual maintenance fund drive for the Salvation Army is Bristol loading plant of Hunter Mfg. Corp., in which donations totalling \$127.75 were received.

The drive in the plants in this area started this week, according to Gordon Fromm, co-chairman of Bucks County Committee.

The campaign will continue for the balance of this week and during next week, it is stated.

Select Several Men For Head of Defense Council

Representatives of civilian defense activities in Bristol met in the Municipal Building, last night, and selected a number of men whom they will recommend to Burgess Clifford L. Anderson as chairman of the Bristol Defense Council. The chairmanship is now vacant due to the resignation of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

Burgess Anderson is also to be requested to enlarge the number of members of the council and to fill vacancies which have been created by resignations.

It was voted to purchase equipment for air raid wardens and emergency police with funds raised by the sale of scrap metal and rubber and a carnival held last summer.

The first equipment to be ordered will be helmets.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in the Courier classified column.

13 CONTRACTORS PUT IN BIDS FOR 400 HOUSING UNITS HERE

Arthur Venneri Co., Elizabeth, N. J., Submits Lowest Base Bid of \$852,000

TO BE AWARDED SOON

Houses Are To Be Of Temporary Construction with Masonry Walls

A base bid of \$852,000 was the lowest one submitted yesterday in New York for the construction of 400 temporary family dwellings scheduled for Bristol. The bidder was the Arthur Venneri Company, Elizabeth, N. J.

There were 13 bids submitted for this project and it is expected that a contract will be awarded within a few days.

The houses are to be erected on plots purchased from three owners, the site of the plots being described by John Taylor Egan, New York, director of Region 2, Federal Public Housing Authority, as "being on Beaver Dam Road, opposite the Bristol Terrace housing project which was completed some months ago." The plot acquired is 31.7 acres.

The units will have masonry walls. They will be of the following sizes: Ten percent with no bedrooms, these being dormitory or two-person dwellings; thirty percent with one bedroom; forty percent with two bedrooms; and twenty percent with three bedrooms.

There will also be erected a community building with child service facilities for what is described as "child care."

In addition to the bedrooms the units will include kitchen-dinettes and living rooms. There will be bath facilities, but these will consist of showers instead of tubs.

Units will be of one-story construction. "There are usually four to six units to structures of this type," it is announced.

Edward Wigham and George Daub, Philadelphia, are the architects.

Auction Sale Is Planned; Will Purchase 3 Sirens

The Citizens Defense Association will conduct an auction in the station of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Many and varied donations have been collected by the organization, ranging from livestock to antiques.

Frank Hayworth, the association auctioneer, will be present with the gavel. Refreshments will be served.

E. Paul Patton, sector warden, states that three air raid sirens are needed for posts where there is difficulty in hearing the central signal under certain weather conditions. Proceeds will be added to the fund for purchase of these sirens.

NEW JERSEY HAS BLACKOUT

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 30.—(INS.)—State defense headquarters in Trenton today pronounced New Jersey's second surprise blackout in two days as "nearly perfect." The test took Jersey residents unawares in the early evening, and simulated gas attacks and "emergencies" were staged throughout communities.

MAKE RESERVATIONS

The Mothers' Guild of St. James' Church requests that those interested make reservations for the Mothers' Guild Spring luncheon to be held on Thursday, May 6th, by Tuesday, May 4th. The luncheon is to be held in St. James' parish house, between 12 noon and one p. m. Phone either Bristol 536 or 3297 for reservations.

MARTIN-WENTWORTH

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, of Portland, Me., to Mr. William Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Newportville. The wedding occurred on April 20th at Boston, Mass., a reception following at the Bradford Hotel in that city.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

U. S. FIFTH ARMY, NORTH AFRICA, Apr. 30.—It is announced from the headquarters of the armored maintenance unit with which he is serving that William J. Wyant, 459 Ferndale avenue, Willow Grove, Pa., has been made a warrant officer.

Mr. Wyant entered the Army on February 13, 1941, and his ability and knowledge in the maintenance of armored vehicles and weapons was responsible for his rapid rise in the ranks. He has served at Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Camp Kilmer, N. J., in his two years of service.

In civilian life, Mr. Wyant was a garage foreman. He is the son of Mrs. Cora Wyant, of Bristol, Pa. In his new position Mr. Wyant is a technical advisor in his unit.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	63 F
Minimum	45 F
Range	18 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday ..	45
9	48
10	50
11	52
12	53
1 p. m.	56
2	58
3	59
4	62
5	63
6	61
7	60
8	58
9	57
10	52
11	51
12 midnight	50
1 a. m. today	51
2	50
3	51
4	51
5	51
6	50
7	49
8	51

P. C. Relative Humidity	62
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	12.33 a. m.; 12.59 p. m.
Low water	7.30 a. m.; 7.58 p. m.

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JOB PRINTING
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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

HINT FOR HOLLYWOOD

The Hays film censorship office
has a thousand and one regulations
for the dress and conduct of actors
and actresses in motion pictures.
Many of the provisions and proba-
bilities are carried to the points of
absurdity.

But the Hays office, while it
limits the length of screen kisses and
the extent of cinema dialogues, has
more than once left itself open to
charges of a lack of good taste—par-
ticularly in films released for foreign
consumption.

The latest accusation of this na-
ture comes from the Stars and
Stripes, the newspaper of American
soldiers in the European theater of
war. The Stars and Stripes offers
editorial objection to Hollywood's
more expansive efforts at box office
patriotism and asserts that the flag
waving in American movies shown
abroad is sickening.

"We would appreciate the Hays
office more," says Stars and Stripes,
"if it spent less time cutting swear
words from the scripts of potential
war movies and gave a little more
thought to good taste in movie
scripts designed for foreign con-
sumption."

"We feel that, in addition to new
censorship, the movies should be
censored for good taste before they
are exported to foreign countries,
and that such censorship by the
Hays office would eliminate distrust
of Americans that had films sow in
the mind of people who should be
our best friends."

The Stars and Stripes suggestion
is one to which the Hays office may
well devote considered attention.

V-MAIL AND PACKAGES

Yank, the Army weekly paper,
has a suggestion for making soldiers
overseas eligible to receive packages
from home. At present sailors and
marines may receive such packages,
but soldiers may not unless by per-
mission of a commanding officer.

Yank has recommended a change
in the rules of the Army postal ser-
vice. The publication asks that
only be permitted to get pack-
ages of necessary things from home
without commanders' permission. It
also proposes that first class mail to
soldiers overseas be limited to V-
mail for ordinary correspondence.

The latter proposal is based on the
theory that if first class mail is limited
to V-mail there would be more room
in ships for packages. Yank
also proposes that soldiers' ob-
jections to V-mail be pointing out
that it is the only kind of mail that
cannot be lost.

The carrier of the mail is the vessel
carrying it, and the mail is lost if the
vessel is sunk or overboarded, and that
V-mail is provided so that no loss
can be suffered in the event of a
disaster.

Yank's suggestions seem worthy
of consideration in the event of
and by Army postal authorities. The
result could be elimination of the
seeming discrimination against over-
seas soldiers in the matter of pack-
ages.

Yank has a final answer for the
soldiers' complaint that V-mail let-
ters are too short by necessity be-
cause of their method of trans-
mission.

"Granted V-mailers are short,"
says Yank. "People can write often-
er, can't they?"

When the Allies invade Italy,
Mussolini will be far in advance of
his armies leading them in a brilliant
retreat.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

ORGAN DEDICATION IS
PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

At Morning Service In St.
Luke's Church, At
Croydon

SUBURBAN SERVICES

Dedication of a newly-installed organ
will feature the service on Sunday
morning in St. Luke's Lutheran
Church, State Road and Excelsior
avenue, Croydon. The Rev. Theodore
Kohlmeyer is pastor, and this service
will start at 11.

Other services will be: Sunday
School and Bible classes, 9:45; young
people will attend the Philadelphia
Zone Walther League rally at 3:30
p. m. The regular meeting of the con-
gregation, voting members and Ladies
Aid, will be held on Sunday evening at
eight.

The senior Walther League meets
on Thursday evening at 8:30; Sunday
School teachers meet on Friday eve-
ning at eight.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol
Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector; First Sunday after
Easter; Holy Communion, eight a. m.;
Church School and Bible class, 9:45
a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon,
11 a. m.

Monday, St. Mark's Day, Holy Com-
munion, eight a. m.; Tuesday, St.
Philip and St. James' Day, Holy Com-
munion, eight a. m.; Thursday, Holy
Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

South Langhorne Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, meeting in
Red Men's Hall, the Rev. William J.
Centford, pastor; Sunday School, 10
a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock;
"Things Touching the King" will be
sung.

Oakliff Chapel

Oakliff Chapel, South Lang-
horne; Morning service, 10:45 a. m.;
Bible School, 12 noon; young people's
meeting, seven p. m.; Junior young
people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening
service, eight.

Himeville Methodist Church

The Rev. Adolph Glen Cloud, pas-
tor; services for Sunday: Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; C. Wesley Haefner,
superintendent; morning worship, 11,
with sermon by Dr. William Ford,
chaplain of the Methodist Hospital,
Philadelphia.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor;
May 2nd: Morning worship, 11
o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock;
the lesson, "Christ's Charge to Peter";
young people's meeting, in the lec-
ture room at seven o'clock; evening
worship, 7:45.

Prayer meeting, eight o'clock, Wed-
nesday evening.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sun-
day School will meet at 10 o'clock for
song service and study of the lesson
from John: 21 "Christ's Charge to
Peter"; Bible Class will study "The
Dispensation of Law," awards also
will be made to those who have had a
year's perfect attendance.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, ded-
ication service for parents desiring to
bring their children into the Lord, the
pastor will bring the message, "This
day in Remembrance" or "With God on
a Raft." Miss Doris Wilkinson will
bring the message in song. A com-
munion service will follow.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

Cornwells Hts. Methodist Church

Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights,
George C. Larwick, pastor; services
for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday
School, with Franklin Splitter, su-
perintendent, presiding; 11:15, morning
worship, the pastor's sermon will be
"The Power of His Resurrection."

The theme of the meditation; young
people's service, seven p. m.; Junior
young people's meeting, seven p. m.;
evening service at eight o'clock, sub-
ject, "Christ the Rock."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening,
at eight o'clock, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, min-
ister; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church
service, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "The
Appearances of Our Lord After His
Resurrection."

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia,
the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector;
the Rev. William Yarrow Edwards,
associate; Sunday services: Eight
a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sun-
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the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30
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Monthly meeting of the Church
Council on Tuesday at eight p. m.

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Oakliff Chapel, South Lang-
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Bible School, 12 noon; young people's
meeting, seven p. m.; Junior young
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service, eight.

The speaker for the day will be P.
Roppelt, of Reformed Episcopal Sem-
inary.

Himeville Methodist Church

The Rev. Adolph Glen Cloud, pas-
tor; services for Sunday: Sunday
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chaplain of the Methodist Hospital,
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The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor;
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Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

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Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights,
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worship, the pastor's sermon will be
"The Power of His Resurrection."

The theme of the meditation; young
people's service, seven p. m.; Junior
young people's meeting, seven p. m.;
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Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Warren Wolfinger, Christian Miller and C. Herbert Haldeman.

The Rev. Charles F. Freeman, who had charge of the meeting, announced the re-organization meeting of the consistory will take place on Monday evening, May 24th, at which time new committees for the year will be named.

Forty members of the Knights of Golden Eagle celebrated the 58th anniversary of St. Tammany Castle, No. 173, of Doylestown, and the amalgamation of the Chalfont Castle with the local castle.

The special program was staged at St. Tammany's lodge rooms in the Eagle Building, Doylestown. Following the lodge business a dinner was served in the banquet room of the lodge.

Consolidation of the Chalfont and Doylestown castles brings the membership of St. Tammany Castle to about 100 members.

Past Supreme Chief Webster Grim stated that the total assets of the castle were approximately \$60,000, and that the only mortgage outstanding has been reduced to \$4000.

Doylestown youngsters are going to have the kind of playground they deserve if the people of Doylestown respond liberally when the \$5,000 campaign for funds gets under way on May 17th.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Burpee Memorial Playgrounds, Monday night, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Irvin J. James, several representatives of the finance committee appointed to plan the campaign met with the trustees.

James B. Fretz, associate chairman of the finance committee, presented a tentative plan for collecting funds.

The playground trustees endorsed the plan and assured Mr. Fretz and his associates, Frank W. Ely and A. Russell Thomas, who were invited to attend the trustees meeting, that the building program will get started just as soon as the money is available.

Mrs. Donald Weisel was elected president of the Doylestown Junior Women's Club at the monthly meeting this week. Other new officers include: Mrs. Earl J. Frick, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Umboltz, treasurer; Mrs. George Waddington, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Keenan, corresponding secretary.

Convoy Correspondent Watches For U-Boats

Continued from Page One

responsible for involving them in this extra-curricular duty.

We stood a twilight till nine p. m. watch that first night and shortly after being assigned to the lower deck, where the spray and the wind was wildest, were approached by four of

our illustrious fellow scribes. Each carried an orange which was duly presented.

A British correspondent with an American sense of humor explained: "You are to toss these at the torpedoes, old man. Cheerio."

As you gazed at the endless, tossing blanket of surf and the curtain the night pushed the last rays of the horizon sun through the slits of the horizon into the morning, you thought, many, many thoughts.

You wondered at the immensity of this body of water and of the secrets it held; and you wondered just where home was. You couldn't quite tell, so you just blew a kiss to the wild winds, entrusting them to carry your

thoughts to your loved ones.

You wondered, and marveled anew, at the stamina of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his gallant mates, who drifted for endless days and nights on this endless ocean, and you couldn't help but ponder what your reaction would be if you did see a sub climb out of the shadowy depths to attack your ship.

Often you imagined, as you strained your eyes through the dancing shadows, you saw a periscope. Most of the time it was only one of those unpredictable albatrosses, squatting for a moment on the sea. A dozen of these weird, winged wanderers followed our ship tirelessly most of the way and never seemed to rest.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



EASILY MADE are swank, tailored slip covers if you know how. Amazingly, the Slip-Cover Department in the Snellenburg Store will give you free advice in the shape of one of the finest instruction booklets I've ever seen. Buy the material in the shop—and this shop is noted for unusually good upholstery and drapery materials—and the booklet and advice are yours for the asking.

I'm beginning slip covers and draperies right now. Look over the new Snellenburg patterns in twills, ducks, sailcloths, gabardines, crepe cloth, glazed chintzes, etc. Both 36 in. and 48 in. materials. 69c and 89c a yd. up. Exceptional values. Upholstery Dept., 4th fl.



PERMANENT-FINISH COTTONS—the wonderful new Bellmanized method—in lovely "Lady-Like" flowered fabrics are now to be had in the Cotton Yard Goods Dept., 2nd fl. of the Snellenburg Store. Do look over their charming summer designs before they are depleted. Come 36" wide and at 59c per yard. They're so flattering! Dress Patterns nearby.



A NEW COLLECTION of the famous Bates bedspreads is to be found in the Upholstery Department (4th fl.) of the Snellenburg Store. Each and every one is accompanied by matching Bates draperies! All are of excellent materials in unquestionably artistic designs (approved by interior decorators!). According to design and weave, they are priced at \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.95 each, for single or double beds. Draperies same price. All shades, even rare gray. Many for men's rooms. See the new "Strawberry Festival," "Painted Desert," "Midway," "Carolina Cottage," and the like! Can be used without ironing, if you like.



GET THE JUMP on the moth and all his kind! Start an effective "offensive" by using a first rank blitz preparation—"Para-Pure" nugget crystals. They kill the moths, moth eggs, larvae, etc. Use them in storing clothing, rugs, draperies, etc. 11 oz. size 50c, 3 lb. size \$1.59. This is a famous tested Reester-Galler product. Another splendid one is the "No-Moth" container for hanging in closets. It contains several solid cakes releasing a pungent fragrant vapor that kills all stages of moth life. No clinging vapor, however. Clothing can be worn immediately. 79c complete, 69c for refills. I'm saving me some! Snellenburg's Housewares Dept., 3rd fl.

P.S. Change the "costume" of your house with the seasons! Let me help. Faithfully, FAITH.

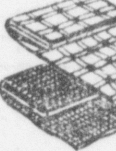


IN TWO HOURS, or three, you can crochet your own fascinator! Or, you can make one for a gift! Make them from "Angel Knit," a delightful new crocheting product that is sunfast and boil-proof and which comes in heavenly shades at 50c a hank. Takes about two hanks for one fascinator and three hanks for two. Leaflets with full, easy instructions cost but 3c each. Why not send for materials and instructions? Keep fascinator in the making for gifting! Art-Needle Work Dept., 4th fl.



GRACEFUL GARDENS require those extra touches only thought of by fortunate persons having what are known as "green thumbs."

These are the folks who have but to love a seed or a plant to make it grow, or who are forever buying something to improve their "little green shares of the world"—such as bird-baths, and good looking jardinières, bits of statuary, gazing globes, and the like. The Snellenburg Store has a collection of these garden "touches" at amazingly reasonable prices. Just now it is having a special offering of a hard-baked clay group, including two mammoth saucered jardinières, a pedestaled bird-bath, and a little crane, or is it a stork? And complete for only \$3.95. Incredible! See their classic concrete bird-baths, too! Garden Corner, 1st fl.



AMERICAN GINGHAMS are becoming outstanding. The Snellenburg Cotton Goods Dept. has an array which will not be duplicated for the Duration. They are very successful rivals of the imported gingham of old, are 36 inches wide, and are priced at only 59c. A bargain! 2nd fl.



DON'T MOVE, just brighten the corner where you are. Moving gets to be a habit and a bad one, while keeping a house in the pink of condition gives a family both pleasure and "roots." The whole family, from any twelve year old up, can do the room over with that new and wondrous "Kem-Tone." It's marvelous stuff, because it covers with one coat, and the more carefully it is applied the more artistic it looks. You must drop into the Housewares Dept. and see a demonstration. Nine beautiful pastel shades and they can be brushed or rolled right over old wallpaper, and even put on the woodwork. No odor, dries a perfect matte finish, and in one hour, mixer with water, washable. One gallon does an average room. \$2.98 per gal., 98c per qt.

When one of them would drop on the ocean it would fade in with the rolling waves and at night the bird's head would resemble a periscope.

That first night, just before the end of our watch, a rainstorm provided an informal bath. On one of our last inspections around the stern we surprised a half dozen members of the crew, gathering on the wet deck.

They were standing silently near the rail, a rather unusual sight considering the weather so we paused to see what was going on. A minute later the chief boatswain's mate appeared, carrying a sewed-up pillow case.

"This was our ship's cat, Blackie," he explained. "She'd been ailing a couple of days and we couldn't find out what was wrong. She died this afternoon." The mate looked out at the black water for a moment and all removed their hats.

"So long, pal," said the mate. Then he lowered the sack over the rail and gave poor Blackie to Mother Ocean.

On another occasion we stood watch from six a. m. till nine a. m., a hauntingly, beautiful experience. You cannot easily forget the sight of a new day pushing its way through the mists of night, upward ever upward, over the horizon to wash the sky with a golden shower of tropical sunshine.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon watches completed our cycle of duty which was shared and equally enjoyed by the other correspondents.

Anti-aircraft gun crews were stationed in both the bow and stern of the ships at all times and were most reassuring colleagues. Though suspicious objects were sighted occasionally in the distance our convoy reached its destination without having contact with the little Jap murderers who live like rats in the old Pacific's watery depths.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

3. The report was unanimous, signed by all five of the committee members.

NO ONE has seen it since it was delivered to the President early in March. All efforts to dig out its recommendations have failed. If the Truman committee is as concerned as it seems about the manpower situation, the sensible thing for it to do would be to ask the President to let it see this report. The reason he has given for failure to make it public is that it was not really a report but just "confidential memoranda." Certainly, members of the committee thought that it was a real report and, certainly, they had no idea it was to be regarded as more confidential than the Baruch committee report on rubber, the

recommendations of which have been carried out and a very bad situation cleared up.

SO FAR AS the public was concerned and so far as the committee was concerned, the manpower muddle seemed to call for the same sort of study, the same sort of report, the same sort of recommendations, the same sort of publicity and the same sort of action. When the President first announced the committee those were the things expected of it. It seems certain that the committee delivered the goods. Considering the character of its members and the unanimity of the report, its suppression is not easy to defend. The people of the country are entitled to the truth about this manpower muddle and have a right to expect

candor from the President about it.

THE ONLY plausible explanation for withholding the report is that if made public its "realism" might embarrass Mr. Roosevelt and injure the feelings of his aides. It does not seem a good reason. The result of its burial is that a situation, which two months ago seemed to the President, himself, bad enough to require drastic action, is still drifting without action. Though for six weeks he has now had proposals by which the mess might be cleared up, he has not moved a step—and keeps them out of sight. If the Truman committee could bring them to light (or even get a confidential view of them) it would not only satisfy its own desire for realism but would serve the national interests.

OF COURSE, the chances are that even should the committee ask for the report now it would not get it. The President would simply repeat that what he has is confidential. There is no way for anyone to go back of that. What it amounts to is this—the President made public announcement of the appointment of a committee to investigate the whole manpower problem and report with recommendations. The committee did exactly that, but the President did not like the recommendations and has buried them. Soon the whole incident will be forgotten—though it shouldn't. Certainly, the cry of the Truman committee for a "realistic approach" indicates that it has forgotten.

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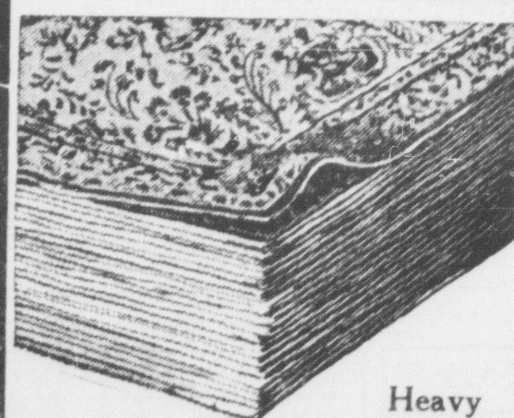
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Washable Fibre
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With Rollers
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SPORTS ODDITIES

Other Sports on Page 6

This article is the tenth of a series covering unusual plays on the diamond. These baseball oddities will be described by outstanding figures in the national pastime.

By Eddie Collins
As told to Sid Mercer
(N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.—(INS)—A play that stands out most vividly in my mind after 25 years is my footnote with Heinie Zimmerman at the Polo Grounds in the last game of the 1917 World Series between the White Sox and the Giants. I consider it noteworthy, I suppose, because of the bearing it had on the game and because I was chased over the place with an important run.

We had won the first two games in Chicago. In New York the Giants tied us when Rube Benton and Ferdie Schupp pitched shutouts. Slim Sallee lost the fifth game in Chicago and we returned to New York for the sixth. We won it and the world championship by a score of 4 to 2. Three Chicago runs—all unearned—went over in the fourth inning. Mine was the first.

I was the first hitter and when Zimmerman threw my grounder wild over first base I pulled up at second. Joe Jackson got on when Dave Robertson muffed his fly ball. I ran to third on that play and Jackson remained on first.

With Happy Flesh up the New York infield played close. Benton, the pitcher, took Flesh's grounder and ran over to block me. He had me trapped between third and home but after he threw to Zimmerman behind me I saw the plate was unguarded.

Zimmerman had been motioning Bill Rariden, the New York catcher, to come down the line to close the trap. Rariden was some distance from the plate and Zim started to chase me. He had evidently decided he could overtake me before I could score and he almost did. We were all too close together for Zimmerman to risk a throw to Rariden for Heinie and I were moving at full speed.

Zim was a fast man. I just kept legging it when I saw it was to be a race. I didn't have time to look around. They tell me Zim made a swipe at me and almost connected just as I tagged the plate.

This wasn't the winning run, however. Jackson scored it on a long single to right by Chick Gandil, the next batter, and Flesh also went over on that hit.

Increase in Number of Party-Line Telephones

Continued from Page One

with a minimum of critical materials, he said.

Nearly 75 per cent of all residential telephone service in the State is now provided by party-lines, Mr. Beatty stated. On the basis of the average size family, this means that approximately 2,700,000 Pennsylvanians are now sharing their home telephone facilities with others.

"The telephone is often forgotten when people think of the things they must share in war-time," he said. "But the telephone has gone to war just as have new automobiles, tires and nylon stockings."

"Thousands of new subscribers as well as old subscribers who have moved have accepted party-line service to help spread the existing supply of telephone service. Many of these subscribers have never had party-line service before and are not familiar with the 'etiquette' of sharing a line."

The Bell official pointed out three important rules of telephone etiquette which should be particularly stressed during war time. He brief, he is a good "telephone neighbor," and do not make needless calls.

"Long conversations are bound to be unfair and inconsiderate to the other users of the line who may be waiting to make an important call," he pointed out. "They may also be delaying important war or emergency calls because they are tying up central office equipment which can only handle so many calls at one time."

"Party line users are urged to treat other subscribers as they would like to be treated themselves. When a click is heard, indicating another subscriber wants to use the line, the co-operative thing to do is to bring the conversation to a close as quickly as possible, just as you would want the other subscriber to do if you had to make a call."

The telephone system is now handling the largest volume of calls in history, many of them vital war calls.

Bristol Twp. Will Activate Services, Civilian Defense

Continued from Page One

stations set up within Bristol Township, eight of which are in Croydon; six in West Bristol, and four in East Bristol. At each of these casualty stations, the transportation division will have emergency ambulances stationed, equipped with stretchers and first aid supplies, and will go through all the motions as if the conditions were actual and not theoretic.

Those made "homeless" through bombings will be transported to the evacuation centers, where food, shelter and clothing will be provided.

The auxiliary police will theoretically prevent looting, take care of saboteurs, rope off areas where heavy bombs have not exploded, direct traffic and protect bridges and defense plants within the area.

The air raid wardens will patrol the streets, give "first aid" to the injured who will be represented by boys and girls in the communities properly tagged to show the nature of the injury and the air raid warden will bandage the "injury," arrange to have the "injured" taken to the casualty stations or base hospital where the medical units will check on the proficiency in which the injured cases have been taken care of by the air raid wardens.

The fire departments will have actual runs to theoretic fires, will lay their lines and throw hose streams, timing the incident from the fire house, the time required to turn on the water, the putting out of fire and return to quarters.

The control centre and information posts will be fully manned and activities directed from there.

The messenger units will be very active in the transmission of messages so that in event the phone services would be disrupted, actual contacts can be maintained with all services.

The demolition squad will be called in the service and theoretic problems with possible actual demolition will be carried out.

The transportation units will be used both in the transporting of imaginary wounded and taking care of evacuees.

The three units of Bristol Township Council of Defense will call on each other for assistance should unusual conditions be encountered taxing the local units and help will be sent.

David M. Sheerer, Jr., director of the West Bristol area, and Elwood Britton, director of the East Bristol completed and they are "rarin' to go." area, have reported to co-ordinator, James E. Harris, that plans have been

HULMEVILLE

Edwin H. Webster, who as a civil engineer has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion, will leave tonight for Camp Peary, at Williamsburg, Va., to commence training. Mrs. Webster and son are now residing at the home of Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seifert, South Langhorne.

Suspect in Keystone Dairy Robbery Taken Into Custody

Continued from Page One

When arrested, Paolino is said to have expressed great surprise, and denied having any knowledge of being wanted in Bristol. "Why, I know Tony Russo," he is quoted as having told the police. "I'm a cousin of his." When Paolino was confronted by Russo, later, of course he quickly denied that he was in any way related to the well-known Bucks county detective.

Paolino is reported to have admitted to the police that he robbed the Keystone Dairy office, the taproom at Lafayette and Pear streets known as the "Flatiron" building, and also the residence of Nick Paglione, Jefferson avenue.

When searched, Paolino was found to have \$217 concealed upon his person. Some of the money was stuffed in a secret pocket and some in his sock. He was made to strip off his clothing and was given a thorough searching by the police.

Paolino is also reported to have pawned several rings and watches

stolen from Bristol residents. These, it is thought, will be recovered later. In the robbery at the office of the Keystone Dairy Co., Tuesday night, \$1044.71 and approximately 1500 red ration stamps were reported stolen. Yesterday morning after police forced their way into the residence of Paolino, 831 Pear street, they recovered a box containing \$570.55 and most of the ration stamps.

Antonio Mangiaracina, proprietor of the Flatiron Building, when his place was robbed, reported five quarts of whiskey, a quantity of cigarettes and \$25 in cash missing.

In the robbery at the residence of Nick Paglione, Jefferson avenue, jewelry was reported missing. Some of this jewelry it is believed will be recovered from pawn shops, where it is stated Paolino had pawned it.

It has been established that Mrs. Paolino and her child left the Pear street residence last Friday, after the wife had become disgusted with her husband, and had decided to live elsewhere. It is reported by the police.

Paolino told the police that he would voluntarily appear today before a New Jersey judge and waive extradition and come back to Bristol.

The Bristol authorities have learned that Paolino is wanted in Providence, R. I., and this has been admitted to them, they say, by Paolino.

Police all last evening interviewed those who have recently reported being robbed and it is thought that when Paolino is confronted with the facts in many of the recent cases he will admit having committed most of the robberies.

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson, Otter street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Charles T. Hornby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hornby, New Brunswick, N. J.

BABY BOY ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Flanigan, Harrison street, in the Wagner Hospital on Sunday. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs., and has been named William.

Meat Rationing for May Shows Increases, Reductions

Continued from Page One

one-point increase in the values of many round steaks and roasts and a like reduction in variety meats and canned fish.

All told, 41 changes were made—25 reductions and 16 advances—each representing a shift of one point, effective at 12.01 a. m. E. W. T. Sunday.

The OPA rejected requests for lowered sausage point values, continuing in effect substantially the same values which were established on April 11. Martin Hilby, OPA meat rationing expert, explained that the upward adjustment in point values of steaks and roasts was necessary to balance supply and demand and slow down the rapid rate at which consumers were purchasing such cuts.

He said four factors were taken into consideration by OPA in determining point values, namely: Supply, consumer preference, perishability, and the proportion of edible meat content to non-edible bone fat.

"The roasts and steaks on which the point values were advanced have a very high edible meat content and consumers went for them almost to the point of a 'run,'" Hilby said. "Such rapid sales in relation to other items indicated that the point values were too low."

Hilby added that the accompanying reduction in the point values of variety meats would encourage purchases of these products. With warm weather coming on, variety meats become highly perishable and "we don't want any waste," he said.

The OPA made no change in the cheese grouping, although sales were slow in the early weeks of rationing. Officials expressed belief that pantry stocks of cheese now are about exhausted and the commodity will soon begin to move in more normal fashion.

Recognition was given to a new American industry with the listing of canned sea mussels at one point a pound.

Bouillon cubes, beef extract and all other meat extracts and concentrates, formerly listed at seven points per pound, were removed from the ration list.

On the new chart, beef of round and skirts were added to the list of beef items which may be ground into hamburger and sold at five points a pound. No change was made in the point price of hamburger, although OPA officials earlier expressed alarm at the rapid movement of the product.

Officials said the absence of sharp cuts or mark-ups in the new table of point values indicated that OPA has accurately measured the relationship of supply to the buying habits of the nation.

In refusing to alter sausage point

values, OPA officials asserted that the current "sausage problem" resulted from a temporary condition of overproduction. Point values could not be reduced further without diverting excessive amounts of fresh cuts to sausage, it was said.

The "sausage boom" occurred during the pre-rationing period, officials explained, when many in the industry concentrated on sausage-making as a profitable item finding a ready market in a condition of meat scarcity. Sausage processed in the first three months of 1943 ran 148 per cent, 168 per cent, and 188 percent of the comparable months of 1942, OPA said.

Under rationing, however, sausage sales showed a precipitous drop, with consumers preferring to spend their points for meat in its original form. It is reasonable to expect, OPA said, that the manufacture of sausage will be reduced proportionately with the decrease in the amount of meat available.

It was pointed out, also, that the season for "cold cuts" is approaching. This factor, coupled with industry adjustment to consumer demand for sausage, should operate fairly quickly to relieve the "sausage problem" without resort to artificial stimulus, the OPA said.

TIRE RECAPPING
BY
Firestone
TIRES LOANED
While Your Tire Is Away
AutoBoys
108-110 Mill St. Phone 2816

Blackout Blinds . . 29c
Complete—Ready To Hang
CHARLES RICHMAN
315 MILL STREET

Dr. Samuel Katz
FOOT SPECIALIST
236 MILL STREET
New Phone Number:
Bristol 2533

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC SALE
Of household goods of Charles F. Laros, Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville, Pa. Saturday, May 1st, at 1 p. m. Terms Cash.
EDWARD BLIGER, Auctioneer.
8-4-33—2tow

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Charles H. Freas, late of Andalusia, the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, deceased.
Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
HORACE M. FREAS and ARTHUR G. FREAS, Executors.
Andalusia, Penna.
Or to his attorney,
LOUIS N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna. 4-23—6tow

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Martha A. BHS, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa. deceased.
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
JOHN RUSSELL A. ARNISON, Administrator.
550 Bath Street,
Bristol, Pa.
Or to his attorney,
HOWARD J. JAMES, Esq.,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa. 4-9—6tow

NOTICE
Estate of Jacob Popkin, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to
SIDNEY POPKIN,
R. D. No. 1, Landreth Manor,
Bristol, Pa. Executor.
Or to his attorney,
J. LOUIS RILEY, Esq.,
327 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa. 4-30—6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Deaths

CAPRIOTTI—At Easton, Pa., Apr. 29, 1943, Michael, husband of Anna Capriotti. Relatives and friends, also employees of Hunter Mfg. Co., are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at nine a. m. from his late residence, 1028 Elm street. High Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CHAPIN—In memory of a swell fellow, Cadet Harry A. Chapin, Jr., who died April 30, 1942.
His Pal,
"BILL" BOIRASSA

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2159.

Religious and Social Events

OWING—To death in the family the reception scheduled to be held in Italian Mutual Aid Hall on May 2, following the nuptial ceremony of Miss Jean Nepa and Mr. Joseph Brehant, has been cancelled.
Mr. and Mrs. Brehant will receive relatives and friends following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetona Nepa, 336 Lincoln avenue.
MR. & MRS. GAETONA NEPA

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Diamond ring, vic. of Mill St., Bristol. Reward. Finder, call Bristol 7429.

LOST—Sugar ration books. Mable, Shirley, Lorraine Cochran, 449 Jefferson ave.; Ann Saxton, 443 Jefferson Ave.

LOST—"A" gasoline coupon book. Please return to Edna H. Barclay, Edgington, Pa.

LOST—Sugar ration books. Kate and Charles Chiconi, 1620 Trenton Ave.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morristown.

LATE 1940 CHEVROLET—New tires, mechanically perf. Apply to Dunn's Amoco Gas Sta., Bristol pk., Croydon.

Business Service

Building and Contracting—**George P. Bailey**, Phone Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244. Financing arranged.

Repairing and Refinishing—**HOUSEFURNISHINGS**

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084

Wanted—Business Service—**31**
WANTED—Ground plowed, 40x100 ft. Phone Bristol 2831 after 6 p. m.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER—And clerk for check-books, invoices, posting & typing, etc. Apply Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone Bristol 822.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For fountain and luncheon work Good salary. Apply in person, Pat. Mar Cut Rate.

GIRLS—5 day week. Hourly rate. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

CLERKS

P.E.X. OPERATORS

TYPISTS

STENOGRAPHERS

Girls, women, 18-35, high school graduates

Apply to employment office of Aluminum Company of America, Burlington, N. J., or to your nearest

U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
If presently employed in war work do not apply

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill street.

LOOPERS—Steady day work, 40 hour week, on all cotton, in essential trade. Phillymade Hosiery, 6 Main St., Croydon.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS—& carpenter's helpers. Excel. pay. Steady work. Apply on job, Hillcrest Ave., Morrisville. See Phillip Cordisco or phone Bristol 2400. Penn Valley Constructors.

14 MEN—Wanted for various mill jobs. Apply at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone for applications to Bristol 822.

PIN BOYS—Must be 16 years of age and have working papers. Bristol Bowling Center.

BOY WANTED—16 or 17 years old, to work in greenhouse. Phone 2118. Yeagle, Bath Rd., Bristol.

LABORERS—70c an hour. Apply to Allied Housing Associates, Inc., rear of Tan Art Bldg., Beaver Dam Road.

MEN WANTED

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

New War Production plant convenient to Bristol.

NO SKILL NECESSARY

You will be trained on the job at full rate.

OVERTIME PAY

FIREMEN

PROCESS OPERATORS

LABORERS

Workers now employed in essential war activities will not be considered.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of the **WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION**
216 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

TIE HANDLERS

MEN FOR WORK IN POLE AND TIE YARD NEAR BRISTOL

Steady work

Workers now employed in essential war activities will not be considered

Apply at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of the **WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION**
216 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PENNA.

MAN—To assist with delivery of newspapers and routine work at newsstand, steady employment. Apply Bristol News Agency, Newsstand at P. R. R. Station, Bristol, Pa.

MAN—Over 46 years of age for light delivery service, collections and inside work, steady employment and good salary. Must be able to furnish references. Write Box 470, Courier.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER—Wanted who can Ken-Tone. Work by contract. Apply at 326 Dorrance street. Mrs. H. Howell.

BOYS—5 day week, \$20 a week. No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

MAN—To drive truck and work in grocery store. Read's, 592 Bath St.

YOUNG MAN—Stock and general drug store work. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. No Sunday or evening work. Good salary. Write Box 471, Courier.

Help—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Modern war plant in Bristol, Pa., for various operations in the manufacture of plastics.

100% WAR PRODUCTION

Here is your opportunity for essential work.

Good pay. Overtime. Excellent working conditions & public transportation available to the plant.

NO SKILL NECESSARY

High school training or previous industrial experience preferred.

You will be trained on the job at full rates.

Workers now employed in essential activities will not be considered.

Employer's representatives will interview & hire applicants at the

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of the **WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION**
216 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

Monday, May 3, 1943

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories—**52**
30 FT. CRUISER—\$1200. Call Bristol 678 bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or Corn. 6199 after 5 p. m.

Business and Office Equipment—**54**
COCA COLA—Soda box for storage. Phone 451 or apply 265 McKinley at

Household Goods—**59**
2 BURNER RM. HEATER—Florence, circulating, blue type. In good cond. Apply 338 Lafayette St.

DAVENPORT—Gas stove, ice box, cook stove. Apply at 309 Washington St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOPSOIL—5-ton truck load \$5. Evergreen trees, all sizes, for sale. Landscaping, pruning, transplanting and gardening expert. Cemetery lots beautified. E. Constantini, 1229 Pine Grove, Phone 2450.

VICTORY PLANTS—Tomatoes, peppers, egg plants; transplanted. 20c doz; potted, 60c doz; cabbage, 15c doz; lettuce, 15c doz. Order yours today. C. Vattimo, 617 Cedar St.

2 YR. OLD ASPARAGUS ROOTS—\$2 per 100. Reduction for larger quantities. Phone Bristol 7268.

Specials at the Stores

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size \$11.15, incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Charles Richman, 315 Mill street.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

WILL PURCHASE—Collapsible baby stroller, in good condition. Phone Bristol 3142.

WANTED—Small electric refrigerator. Good cond. Phone Bristol 3180.

WANTED—Small beer coll. Phone Bristol 2831 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER—Gas driven, small size. Phone Bristol 2022 or write Box 106 N. Radcliffe St.

Real Estate for Rent

HALF-MILLION IN BIG LEGION BALL GAMES PLANNED FOR SEASON

20,000 Organized Teams To Play Games Throughout The Nation

18TH ANNUAL SEASON
Organized Baseball Helps To Defray Costs of National Tournament

Other Sports on Page 4

With \$20,000 from the two major leagues again available for traveling expenses, the American Legion throughout the nation, has issued the annual call for spring training for more than 500,000 boys under 17 years of age, for the 18th annual season of its junior baseball program. More than 20,000 teams will be organized, with nationwide competition starting June 30th. The contributions from organized baseball help to defray the costs of moving state, regional and sectional winners to tournament centers.

The 1943 American Legion junior baseball program is dedicated, according to Homer L. Chaillaux, national Americanism director of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., to the young men—thousands upon thousands of them—who formerly played Legion baseball and are now in another kind of uniform—Uncle Sam's uniform.

Only amateurs are eligible to play on American Legion junior baseball teams. Players must not have reached their 17th birthday before January 1, 1943. In order to enforce the age limits, the American Legion requires every boy who enrolls in its junior baseball program, to present a certified copy of his birth certificate. Teams are permitted to carry 15 players.

When competitive play opens June 30th, teams will square off first for the determination of local championships—such as city, county and district titles. With the determination of state champions, the competition moves into the national stage, and the national organization of the American Legion takes charge. State winners go to regional tournaments, the regional champs to sectional centers, sectional titleholders to semi-final rounds, until finally two of the best teams will meet in a junior world's series for the world's title. The junior series will be played in August.

"The American Legion baseball program for boys provides the needed physical training, the co-ordination of mind and muscle and the mastering of teamwork so vitally important now to our fighting forces," Director Chaillaux said. "Because of this practical value of our program to the war effort, the American Legion will let nothing interfere with its Junior Baseball activities this year. Boys all over America have come to look to the American Legion for the chance to play baseball each summer and we are not going to let these youngsters down this year."

Director Chaillaux expressed his belief he would have no difficulty in securing transportation for his junior baseball teams in national tournament play, since only existing scheduled train and bus services will be used.

SPORT ODDITIES

By Branch Riekey
(President, Brooklyn Dodgers)
As told to Sid Mercer
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.—(INS)—I believe the most bizarre incident I recall occurred during Spring training at Bradenton, Florida, when I was managing the Cardinals. We were playing the Milwaukee club. Each team had scored a run. Taylor Douthit was in left field, Hi Meyers in center and Ray Blades in right for the Cardinals. In the seventh inning Jimmie Cooney hit a line drive and the ball bounded past Myers toward a clump of trees in deep center field.

Douthit and Blades tried for the ball, but neither had a chance to block it. Meanwhile, Cooney was circling the bases. The situation took a sudden turn, however, when the ball, instead of disappearing, struck a lone palmetto that stood some distance in front of the other trees.

It rebounded into the hands of Myers, who made a quick throw to Hornsby, the second baseman. Hornsby got the ball away quickly for an accurate relay to Neibergall, our catcher. Cooney had seen the ball get away from Myers and he was the most surprised person in the park when Neibergall suddenly rose up at the plate with the ball and tagged him on a close play.

This saved the game for us and we finally won it in the eleventh inning. I know this incident has been recounted many times, but I believe it is the oddest play I have witnessed. We saw the game slip away from us and then saw it saved by a tree standing out as a lone sentinel in front of the grove.

This article is the twelfth of a series covering unusual plays on the diamond. These baseball oddities will be described by outstanding figures in the national pastime.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and daughter, Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kuhn, Norris

town, were Sunday visitors of relatives here.

Pvt. Thomas Dorusak and Pvt. Samuel Doto, Mass., were week-end visitors at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiCicco and family, Morrisville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paone and son,

Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paone, on Sunday.

Pvt. Benjamin King has left for Camp Van Doren after spending a ten-day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McManis, Mrs. William McManis and LeRoy McManis, Wallington, N. J., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



From the files of the Bucks County Gazette we ran across the following news item: "Perch fishing on the river employs the spare time of a number of our summer visitors and good catches are often made. Some fine creels of black bass are reported from the Neshaminy at points within a half-hour's ride of Bristol. The dry weather appears to be driving the woodcock toward the River. Our local sportsmen have captured a number during the past week."

The news item was printed in the issue of July 28, 1881. And 62 years back into history has made some changes! Modern gunners don't hunt woodcock during July. There are still some perch in the river—several small catches were made last week. Black bass are still in the Neshaminy Creek.

Penn Manor Club fishermen were prominent because of their absence last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erb, Philadelphia, were on hand, however, and were quite successful. Between them a half creel of calicos, yellow perch and large roach were taken. Worms provided the bait. If the number and size of the bass seen hopping from the water and feeding is any indication of what the coming season has in store, club members should have another good largemouth season.

Dogs are wanted for war! Uncle Sam wants 125,000 dogs in the WAGS (Dog Army) for sentry duty, pack, messenger, attack and sled work. Aggressive sporting dogs of the watch dog type—Pointers, English Setters and Irish Setters—as well as many non-sporting dogs, are acceptable. They must be at least 20 inches shoulder height, one to four years old, pure-bred or cross-bred. Your dog will receive fine training, food and care. If you are interested write for details from: Dogs for Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th Street, New York City.

To you fellows who are interested in guns—here's an opportunity to share in \$1,000 prize money in the Marlin gun contest. No slogans, rhymes or quiz answers to work out—just let down your ideas for improving any current model Marlin Gun. If you wish you may suggest new features, not at present in the line.

Seventeen prizes, totaling \$1,000 for the 17 ideas which are most valuable and practicable, in the opinion of the judges, will be awarded. The contest is open to all sportsmen. Written suggestions must not exceed 300 words—the shorter the better. No limit to number of entries which you may submit. Mail entries to: The Marlin Firearms Co., 17 East 42nd St., New York City. All entries must be received on or before July 1, 1943.

Dates to remember: Tuesday evening, May 11th, next meeting of Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association. Monday evening, May 17th, next meeting of Edgely Rod & Gun Club.

NOW YOU CAN BUY A NEW Firestone WAR MODEL BICYCLE



O. P. A. HAS RELAXED REGULATIONS ON THE SALE OF BICYCLES

Now you can ride a bike—and the new Firestone War Model Bicycle is your best buy:

- Will last for years.
- Weighs only 34 lbs.
- Built to government specifications.
- Adjustable seat.

PRICE ONLY

\$29.95

Come in—let us explain the new government regulations and help you fill out an application for a rationing certificate.

PRE-WAR MODELS IN STOCK FROM \$34.95
BICYCLE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE HERE

AUTO BOYS
THE FIRESTONE STORE
408-410 MILL ST. PHONE 2819

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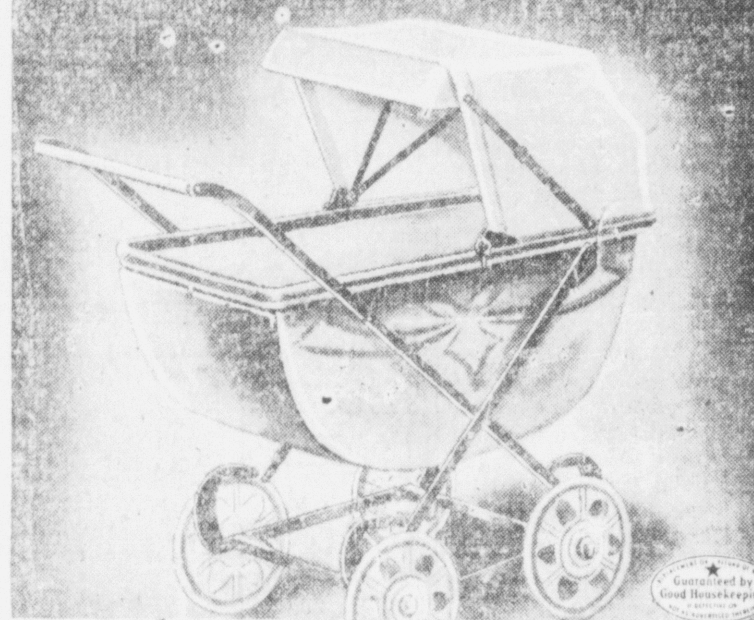
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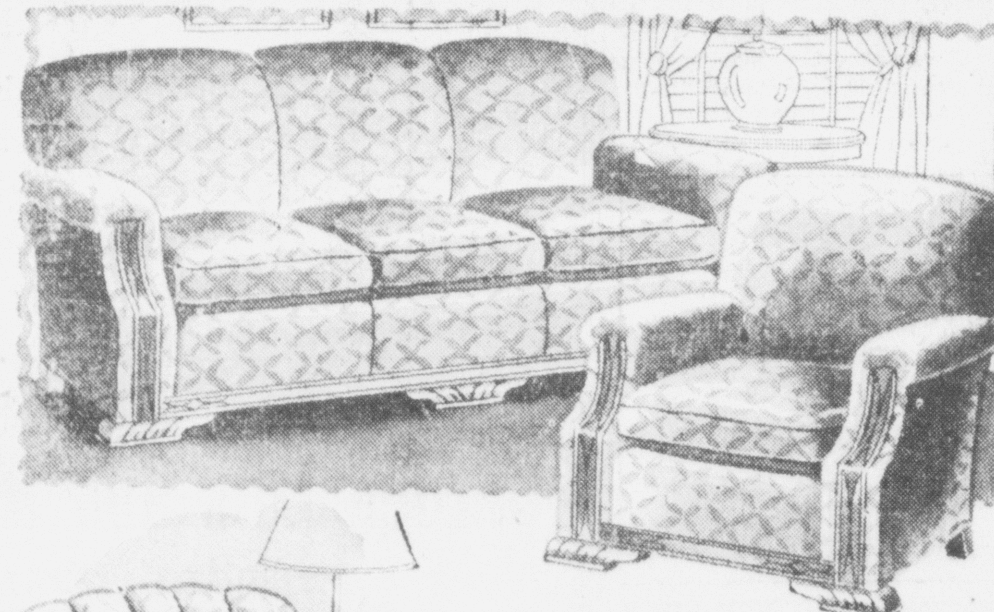
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